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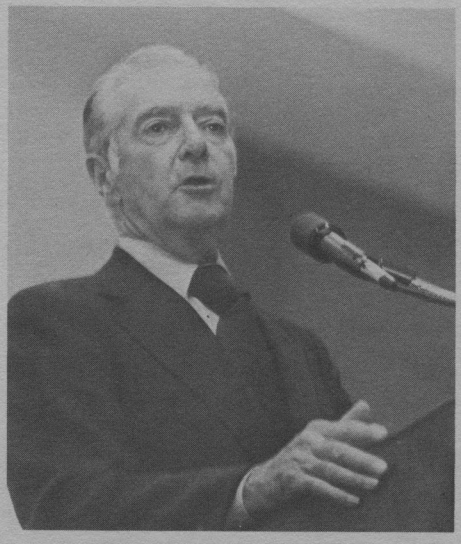

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Howard K. Smith
ABC News

Far Right:
Sarah Weddington
Special Assistant to
President Carter

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Students enact a skit during the Law School's annual Libel Show.
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Many changes are occuring within the Law School and every effort is being made to report on these changes. There are, however, a great many other developments, both within and without the Law School, that are of interest to alumni, friends, faculty and students. Readers are therefore encouraged to submit items of general interest, of either news or commentary value, for publication.

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Letter from the Editor

As yet another academic year draws to a close, we can all reflect on what has been a very good year for the College community. As detailed in this issue, faculty achievements, student activity and alumni support have all hit a new heightened pace this year. We can all be proud, I think, of the direction in which this place is heading.

This issue recognizes all those who participated in the 1978 College of Law Fund. The theme of that drive, "Become a Partner," appropriately signifies the part private donors play in the College's overall advancement. "Thank you" is woefully inadequate to convey how appreciative for this support we all are.

Linda Carnes
Editor, *The Review*

Law Day '79 Becomes Law Month at UK

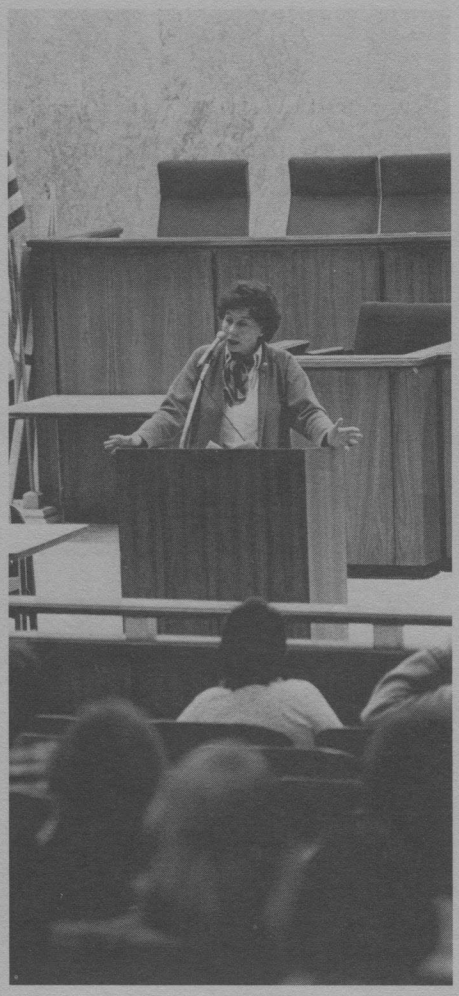
Law Day, an ABA-sponsored event created to "foster respect for law and understanding of its essential role in the life of every citizen of the United States," is traditionally observed each year on May 1. The committee of UK law students formed to plan this year's activities, caught up in the theme and spirit and enthused by the level of interest expressed by speakers first contacted, expanded the period of observance, proclaiming April Law Month. Scheduled throughout the entire period was a series of activities and lectures related to Law Day '79's theme, **Our Changing Rights.** (April scheduling avoided competition with May end-of-semester activities, notably final examinations).

Governor Julian M. Carroll opened the symposium on April 2 with a talk on state government's role in safeguarding human rights. Sarah Weddington, special assistant to President Carter for Minority Affairs and a Texas lawyer, followed on April 9 with a discourse on the Carter Administration's policies for advancing basic human rights both in this country and abroad.

Faith Seidenberg, a prominent New York City lawyer and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, talked to students that same evening about women in litigation and developments in recent marital rights cases.

In a panel format on April 12, Attorney Flora Stuart, Bowling Green, spoke on "Abortion Laws," Rebecca M. Overstreet, assistant Commonwealth attorney in Lexington, on "Rape Shield Laws" and Professor Carolyn S. Bratt, on "Child Custody Upon Divorce."

"Kentucky's New Court System—Is It Working?" was the subject of another panel discussion on April 18. Participating and representing different viewpoints were Judge N. Mitchell Meade, Fayette Circuit Court, William E. Davis, director of the Admiistrative Offices of the Court, Judge Wayne T. Rutherford, Pike County judge-executive and William Moore, citizen leader. On the following day, the 19th, a film entitled *Point of Order,* a political documentary on the Army-McCarthy Hearings and the conflict between democracy and demagoguery, was co-sponsored with the Student Center Board at the Student Center Cinema.



Faith Seidenberg

Closing out Law Month activities was ABC News Commentator Howard K. Smith. His address, open to the entire UK student body, was entitled, "The Changing Challenge of America." It focused on societal forces which shape current American culture, and included a commentary on changing rights in that perspective.

Julian Bond, a Georgia State Senator and noted civil rights spokesman, was scheduled to participate in this year's symposium, but was forced to cancel at the last minute. He was on the UK campus April 9 speaking on a different subject.

Sponsoring this year's Law Month activities in addition to the Student Bar Association were the Women's Law Caucus, the UK Student Center Board and the Kentucky Bar Association. Student Planning Committee members were Cathy Csaky, Rick Walter, Barbara Bryant, Mark Burton, Tom Kerrick, Doug Lamb, Mike Meuser, Bruce Orwin, Steve Taylor, Mike Wells and Steve Wides.

Law Faculty Approves New Clinical Program

By William H. Fortune

In the spring of 1975 a new course, optimistically titled Litigation Skills, was first offered at the University of Kentucky College of Law. Through recent faculty action that course has become the cornerstone of skills training in the law school. Adjunct Professor Joe Savage and I taught the course that first semester and the course description, below, reflects our ambition: "Students are taught techniques for interviewing, evidence gathering, case evaluation, discovery, witness preparation, direct and cross examination, and other phases of trial work."

Whether we accomplished those goals to any degree that first semester is problematical. The offering was, however, well received; students were enthusiastic over the basic teaching technique—the student exercise followed by critique and discussion. The opportunity to interview a witness (portrayed by another student) in the presence of the instructor and class played to the student's desire to learn how to do the things lawyers do.

Litigation Skills has remained a popular offering over the three years since its inception and is now generally perceived as a beneficial, if not essential, course. During the 1979-80 school year, at least seven sections of the course will be offered to accommodate the approximate 80 percent of third-year students who opt for the course. That so many sections are required reflects the fact that Litigation Skills cannot be taught in a large group setting. The educational premise is that the student must **do** the exercise in order to learn; he or she cannot learn simply from hearing someone describe the skill or by observing someone else do the exercise. Lecture and demonstration are employed in Litigation Skills, but only to complement the student's own performance.

During the semester, each student conducts at least two interviews, takes at least one discovery deposition, conducts at least one counseling session, conducts numerous direct and cross examinations, and tries a complete case. Much of the work is video-taped and reviewed by the student; all is evaluated in post-exercise critiques. I feel, after teaching the course four times, that a student **can** be taught basic litigation skills in the law school setting. Skills training is demanding for teacher and student alike, and is a relatively expensive form of education, but students are actually learning to a measurable degree lawyering skills in this law school.

Much of the credit for the development of Litigation Skills goes to Bob Schwemm of the regular faculty and three outstanding adjuncts—Joe Savage, Bill Moore and Pete Perlman, eminent trial lawyers of the Lexington Bar—who have enriched the course with their ideas and energy.

Litigation Skills is not clinical education as that term is popularly defined. The course depends entirely on simulations and clinical education is thought to require student exposure to real people and real problems.

The University of Kentucky has had a clinical program for the last 10 years, but the pro-

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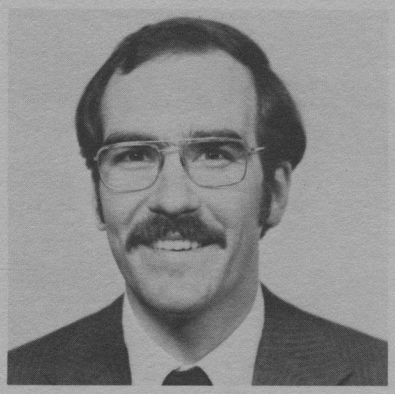
Trade Law Expert Talks About The 'Tokyo Round'



Michael Gadbaw

U.S. Treasury attorney R. Michael Gadbaw outlined the ways in which important non-tariff barriers to international trade are dealt with by the "Tokyo Round" of Multilateral Trade Negotiations in a presentation here March 15.

After initially summarizing the causes of the U.S. balance of trade deficit, he explained the goals of the "Tokyo Round" of trade negotiations, which began in 1973. While previous multilateral "rounds" of negotiations since World War II were concerned with lowering tariffs, tariffs are now more of a psychological than a real barrier to trade.

Significant non-tariff barriers to international trade now include government export subsidies, government economic assistance to ailing industries, differences in methods of customs evaluation, import licensing requirements, "dumping," and government procurement regulations. Mr. Gadbaw's talk dealt with how these barriers to free trade would be dealt with by international codes and by an institutional system of dispute settlement. He also explained how Kentucky products such as whiskey and tobacco would be affected.

Mr. Gadbaw is an attorney in the International Section of the Treasury Department's General Counsel's Office. He is currently on detail to the Office of the U.S. Special Trade Representative, where he is working on U.S. legislation which will implement the "Tokyo Round." During his talk, Mr. Gadbaw explained that preparing such legislation requires extraordinarily extensive coordination and consultation with other parts of the government since under the Trade Act of 1974 the proposed legislation must be approved or disapproved by the Congress without amendment.

A graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and the University of Michigan Law School, Mr. Gadbaw was the legal adviser to the U.S. Delegation at meetings in Rome from 1975-78 on the Agreement Establishing the International Fund for Agricultural Development. He has been the legal adviser to the U.S. Delegation to negotiations on opening the African Development Bank to non-African countries at meetings in Rabat, Abidjan, and London. He is also the Treasury Department's legal adviser on the trigger price mechanism for monitoring imports of steel mill products.

Mr. Gadbaw's presentation was sponsored jointly by the College of Law and the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. Following his formal presentation, Mr. Gadbaw spoke informally to law students on career opportunities in International Law and International Trade.

On the following day, Mr. Gadbaw spoke on International Trade Law to Assistant Professor John Rogers' International Law class. Mr. Gadbaw spoke later that day on "Trade, Tariffs, and the Dollar Crisis" as a participant in *Worldview '79*. *Worldview* is an annual one-day institute for honor students from Central Kentucky high schools. It is sponsored by the Patterson School and the Greater Lexington Rotary Club.

Law Faculty Approves New Clinical Program *(continued from page 3)*

gram, with the notable exception of an internship with Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts, has been little more than a program in which students are farmed out to various social agencies for limited pass/fail credits in return for working for the agency six to eight hours a week. Very little faculty time has been committed to these placements and the students' experience has ranged from very good to very bad. The financial commitment of the College of Law to clinical education has been very small—only a few thousand dollars a year—compared to a mean of $61,000 for ABA-approved schools in the 1977-78 school year.

In February of this year the faculty acted to end the farm-out programs. This decision was based on the policy judgment that any course for which credit is given should involve a regular or adjunct member of the faculty in close supervision of the student's work. (The exception is our judicial clerking program—highly successful over the years—in which students receive credit for clerking for judges in central Kentucky.)

The proposal to end the farm-out clinical programs other than judicial clerking was coupled with a proposal for a civil clinic in conjunction with Central Kentucky Legal Services, the Legal Services Corporation grantee for central Kentucky. This proposal contemplates that a limited number of third-year students—no more than 10 per semester—who have completed Litigation Skills will be enrolled in the civil clinic for five hours graded credit. The students will be qualified under the third-year practice rule and will work at CKLS under the direct supervision of a staff attorney who is also an adjunct professor. The staff attorney will coordinate closely with a full-time faculty member; the two will jointly be responsible for a two-hour per week class designed to synthesize the skills training of Litigation Skills and the fieldwork with CKLS.

William Fortune

We had hoped to implement the civil clinic this fall but were forced by budgetary limitations to delay implementation until 1980. The decision to delay implementation of the clinic with CKLS reflects a policy judgment that it is important to fully staff Litigation Skills, which is deemed to be the basic skills course, before staffing the courses which depend on it. It is anticipated, however, that the clinic with CKLS will be fully operational in the fall of 1980; that this clinic will be a success and will serve as a model for other clinics in civil, criminal, and administrative law.

In the February meeting, the faculty also voted to combine Legal Medicine, Practice Court and the skills portion of Workmen's Compensation into a three-hour course to be called Advanced Litigation Skills. This course, which will be offered for the first time in the spring of 1980, will be a course in forensic medicine and advanced personal injury litigation. The course will employ in part the teaching methods of Litigation Skills and will build on the skills training of that course. It is anticipated that students who contemplate a personal injury or workmen's compensation practice will enroll in Advanced Litigation Skills.

Two Named to Newly Created Professorship

Dean Thomas P. Lewis has announced the establishment of a Law Alumni Professorship at the College of Law. The position, endorsed last year by the Board of Directors of the Law Alumni Association, was made possible by newly adopted University regulations that enable individual colleges to undertake the funding of professorships, subject to the approval of the President of the University. (The University of Kentucky's Alumni Association has funded a few similar positions University-wide for a number of years; Professor W.L. Matthews, Jr. was one of the first faculty members named under that program.)

Though only one position is being created by the College this year, the timing of its approval provided a unique opportunity to name two recipients: Professor Paul Oberst, who will retire at the end of the current academic year and bear the title emeritus; and Professor Robert G. Lawson, who will assume the active title upon Professor Oberst's retirement.

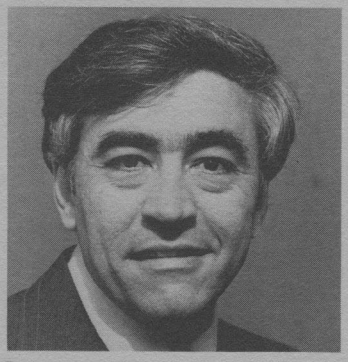
Effective in the academic year 1979-80, the position will carry a modest stipend funded from College of Law Fund receipts.

These two nominations were presented for Dean Lewis' action by a special Nominating Committee appointed by him. Charles English, Law Alumni Association president; Marilyn S. Daniel, Association treasurer; Arloe Mayne, Association vice-president, and Paul Willis, professor and director of University Libraries, made up the Committee.

Professor Paul Oberst, whose career achievements will be highlighted in the Summer edition of this magazine, needs for law alumni—as the cliche goes—no introduction. His involvement with Kentucky lawyers and law students spans over 30 years and his formidable record of public service is unparalelled. Nearly everyone who has passed through the College's portals since 1936 can claim to have known him as either peer or professor. He has most certainly been to all a friend.

Professor Bob Lawson likewise is known well among alumni and Kentucky lawyers. His contributions to the education of students and practitioners are almost too numerous to list. Over his 13-year teaching career, he has authored nine articles in the Kentucky Law Journal alone, as well as two popular practice aids, the *Kentucky Evidence Handbook* and *Kentucky Instructions to Juries* (with Palmore). He was, of course, the principal draftsman of Kentucky's new Penal Code.

He shares with Paul Oberst the distinction of having been appointed to a number of consulting positions. During the period in which a revised penal code was being formulated, he was appointed to the General Assembly's Committee for Study of a Proposed New Penal Code and the Legislative Research Commission's Research Committee on the Code. He has also served as consultant to the Kentucky Crime Commission.



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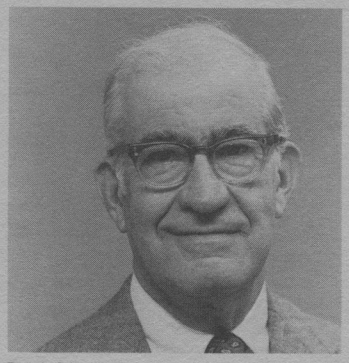


Paul Oberst

Professor Lawson currently serves on the Kentucky Appellate Judicial Nominating Committee and the Committee of the Judicial Council for the Revision of the Kentucky Rules of Criminal Procedure.

A native of West Virginia, he is married and the father of three girls. He graduated from Berea College and UK's College of Law (1963). During his law student days he was editor-in-chief of the *Kentucky Law Journal,* was elected to the Order of the Coif and graduated first in his class.

Before coming to the UK faculty in 1966 to head the law school's Clinical Program, he practiced with the Appalachian Power Company in Roanoke, Virginia (principally in tax) and with the Lexington law firm of Eblen, Howard and Milner. He served as the College's Acting Dean from 1971 through 1973 and was named full professor upon resuming his full-time teaching duties in 1973.

He has been elected the Student Bar Association's Outstanding Professor three times and in 1971 was presented with the University of Kentucky Alumni Association's Distinguished Teacher Award. He was recently nominated for positions on the Federal District Court Bench and the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

The Libel Show Lives On

What has truly become a law school legend, the annual Libel Show, was held recently at Lexington's Danceland Club. More than 400 law students and spouses, faculty and staff turned out for this year's presentation, a parody of the NBC television show "Saturday Night Live."

"Friday Night Live, Law School Style" featured Professor John Garvey as host, with introductory duties being shared by Professor Gerald Johnston. A number of skits, mostly take-offs of current television commercials, popular music groups, even syndicated television game shows, made up the evening's fare.

Regular "Saturday Night Live" features—with an indelible law school slant—also appeared, notably a Wild and Crazy Guys skit,' a Weekend Update newscast and individual favorites Roseann Roseannadanna, Father Guido Sarducci and Emily Litella.

The show met with unanimous critical acclaim. Even faculty members who were caricatured were heard to mutter approvals. Carefully scripted and choreographed and several months in production, this year's show involved a cast of 30 or more. The finale was a marvelous Elvis imitation by student John Lair, who, accompanied by a law student chorus line, belted out several appropriately re-written Presley hits and brought the audience up for a standing ovation.

Starring in the production (portrayed by students) were Professors Garvey, Johnston, Lawson (of course), Fortune (who always provides great material), Whiteside (gone, but not forgotten), Vasek, Leathers, Batt, Campbell (teaching Mountain Corp Fin), Bratt, Oberst (as Obi-Wan-Kenoberst of Star Wars fame), Assistant Deans Stevens and Van Booven and Dean Tom Lewis. Those spared feature roles were amply (and aptly) referred to in the refrains of various musical numbers.

DEAN'S BRIEF

As the end of another school year approaches, it seems appropriate for me to report generally to you on developments at the College of Law. Many of the items I will mention are reported more fully in other sections of this issue of *The Review.*

Faculty. After a two-year search we found an exceptionally well qualified tax teacher who will fill the void created by Fred Whiteside's retirement. The teacher, Martin McMahon, will be described in the summer edition of *The Review.*

With the approval of the Law Alumni Association, the College of Law this year will establish a "first" in its history: the appointment of Law Alumni Professors. This concept parallels the University Alumni Professor concept. (W.L. Matthews has for several years been a University Alumni Professor.)

The appointment of Paul Oberst, the literal "first" appointment to this new title, will be effective before the end of this fiscal year, June 30, so that he may carry the title into emeritus status. Bob Lawson's appointment will be effective July 1, 1979. These, and additional appointments which we hope to be able to make over the years, will make it possible for the College to recognize and reward outstanding professional achievements and contributions to the program of the College of Law.

I have been pleased personally by the increasing productivity of our faculty. It is clear to me that our summer research program, modest in scope though it is, has produced rich dividends by contributing in part to this increased productivity.

Students. If I know what "having it all together" means, our students have it all together. To put it another way, if a healthy attitude is everything, our students have everything. I have been especially impressed by the caliber and dedication of the Student Bar Association presidents during my three years back at Kentucky. Ruth Baxter, already a successful trial attorney in the Attorney General's Office, was a strong, responsible leader of the SBA during my first year. Charles Williams, who presided last year, was unusually creative in his approach to the role and functions of the SBA. He invigorated some established programs, including the Wednesday Speakers Forum, and established some new ones. Shirley Cunningham, this year's president, is making his own mark, but he is also wisely and admirably building on the momentum for student participation in the life of the school initiated by others.

If these student leaders are "politicians" in the sense that they campaigned for and were elected to their office, they represent an ideal in politics not frequently achieved elsewhere. All have shown selfless dedication to the interests of their constituency.

It may seem a strange example, but this year's Libel Show reflected a phenomenon I have witnessed in various aspects of student life, from the *Law Journal* to Moot Court to legal fraternities. This is a sense of professionalism brought by students to their tasks, in which excellence is fast becoming the only acceptable standard. This year's Libel Show, planned, designed, and performed at a virtually professional level by "amateurs," was in better taste and was more entertaining than any I have seen. The same professional attitude marks student efforts in other enterprises such as the Journal and Moot Court. The faculty play an important role in all of this by the example they set.

Curriculum. This year the faculty adopted a comprehensive plan for training students in the practical skills of the lawyer. It calls for strengthening our Litigation Skills course by decreasing section sizes; providing a closely supervised civil clinic in cooperation with Central Kentucky Legal Services; and providing an orderly progression of in-house skills offerings. In order to staff these offerings properly, we must increase the participation of practicing lawyers. With a mix of regular and part-time faculty, we hope to be able to add necessary sections of Litigation Skills for the coming year, but the civil clinic may have to wait until 1980-81 because of inadequate funds to staff this ambitious undertaking.

Continuing Legal Education. John Hickey's unflagging efforts continue to produce first-rate CLE programs for Kentucky's lawyers. John has been anxious to expand our offerings and, particularly, to export more programming into the eastern and western parts of the State. But he and his limited staff have been taxed by the maintenance of our current format. In order to expand on our effort I have asked Assistant Dean Carroll Stevens to lend assistance.

During the last several years the University has generously supported the College's CLE program. But because expenditures have outdistanced income we have not been able to provide certain types of programming that we believe would be attractive and beneficial to practicing lawyers. We have explored some new types of programming with the newly-created CLE Commission, and I am very pleased to announce that with the cooperation of the Commission the College of Law will present a limited enrollment, nine-day NITA trial advocacy course in the summer of 1980.

Placement Center. Placement is shorthand for a process of

linking our students to careers; the process is much more complicated, much more an "art" than the word suggests. With his characteristic enthusiasm, imagination, and dedication, Carroll Stevens has developed this important aspect of our program in a way that I cannot praise highly enough. One consequence is that our students continue to enjoy a remarkable placement record. One hundred percent of our 1978 class were placed by summer's end that year. Another consequence is that Carroll is establishing a reputation as a national leader in law career counseling and development.

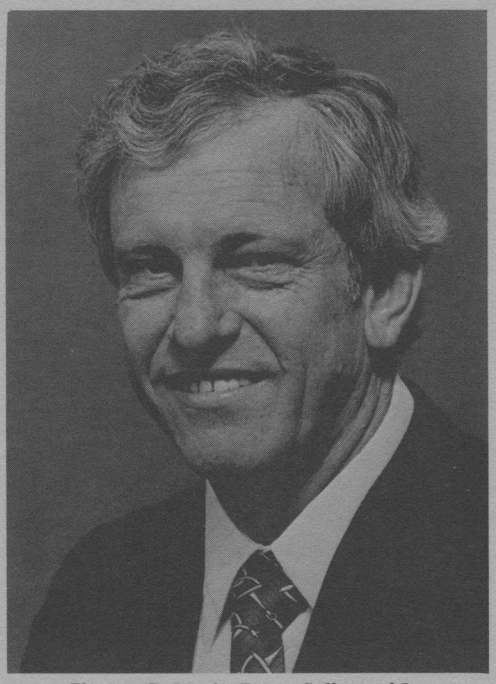
Admissions. The Admissions Committee probably has the most time-consuming task of any committee in the College. And certainly it is one of the most important—and most frustrating—tasks that we have to perform. Serving as chairman of that Committee is but one of the host of duties so ably discharged by Paul Van Booven, whose promotion to associate dean was recently approved by the Board of Trustees.

You may have read that applications for admissions are down from 14 to 20 percent this year across the land. Much to my surprise, Paul reported to me recently that applications for admission to the College of Law are slightly up this year over last year. The fact that applications far outnumber the seats available in our entering class each year is of course what makes the job of the Admissions Committee so demanding. Our Committee does its best to treat every case on its individual and total merits.

Frequently alumni are asked to write letters on behalf of applicants to law school, and we find candid appraisals of an individual's qualities and capabilities helpful. Not infrequently, however, an applicant who is supported by one of our alumni or who is even related to one of our alumni does not get accepted. I have very much appreciated the understanding of our alumni when this happens. And I know Paul Van Booven and the rest of the faculty share my sentiment.

Building Addition. The building addition is ahead of schedule and should be completed late this summer. I am anxious for you to visit the College of Law to tour the building when it is completed. I am certain that you will be pleased with what you see.

The College of Law Fund. The successful second year of the Fund is the subject of a full report in this issue of *The Review.* I believe the most notable and gratifying development of this second year is the substantial increase in the number of alumni participating. A dramatic example is the growth of Lafferty Society membership, from 11 in 1977, to 21 at the close of 1978. The value of gifts and pledges by members of the Lafferty Society now exceeds $311,000.



Thomas P. Lewis, Dean, College of Law

Alumni and Bar Relations. I believe that relations between the College of Law and its Alumni and the bar are excellent. But you see these relations from a different perspective. What do you think? I welcome your suggestions concerning the College of Law's programs. We are interested not only in hearing of ways in which we might improve our quality as an educational institution, but also of ways in which we might be of greater service to the bar and to the people of the Commonwealth.

Thomas P. Lewis
Dean

The 1978 College of Law Fund Report

Chairman's Message

With the close of the second annual College of Law Fund Drive, I am happy to report that through the efforts of our loyal alumni we have been able to contribute nearly $47,000 to the College of Law. Total contributions this year increased by approximately 15 percent over the initial drive in 1977-78. More importantly, the number of participating alumni increased by some 17 percent to a total number of 319 donors.

The increase in number of donors is due in large part to the organizational efforts of Charles E. English, Fred E. Nichols, Richard Bush, Jr., Cawood Smith, members of the Law Fund Steering Committee; John Heyburn II, a Steering Committee member and class agent chairman, Hugh B. Hall, Alumni Board member and area agent, and to the class agents and area agents who carried the message to alumni through the state and nation.

To all of them, I wish to express my appreciation and the appreciation of the Law School and Alumni Board. Our special thanks should also be extended to the law students who expressed an interest in the fund drive and requested that the fund drive include parents of those students now at the school. Such interest is indicative that the fund should be successful in ensuing years.

Last, I personally want to thank Carroll Stevens for his suggestions and assistance and my classmates of 1952 for their great support.

Let us continue our efforts toward greater participation and support of the Law School Fund. By so doing, we will contribute to an institution that has contributed so much to us.

Best wishes,

Charles C Adams

Charles Adams
National Chairman
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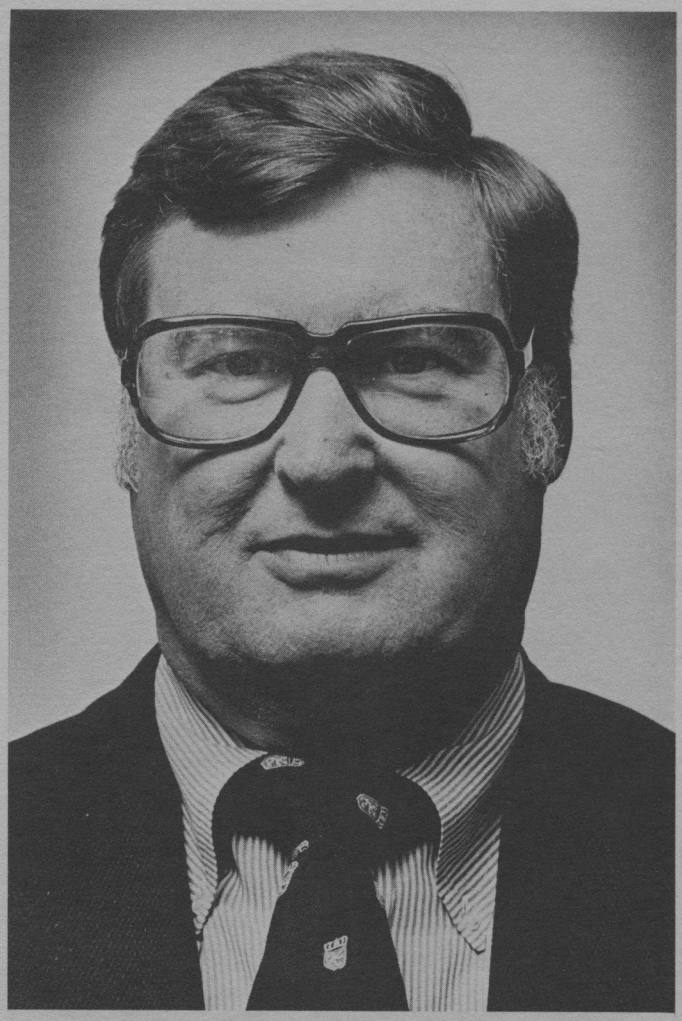

Charles Adams, National Chairman, Law Fund

Gift Income Summary

Law Alumni	$ 29,731.00
Corporations, Associations and Friends	9,780.00
Friends, Parents	7,446.50
	$46,957.50

(Gifts received January 15, 1978-January 30, 1979)

The Lafferty Society

The Lafferty Society was inaugurated in 1977 to recognize University of Kenucky Fellows who designate a substantial portion of their gift commitment to the College of Law. Lafferty Society giving provides substantial support to the College of Law Fund, and aids, through sizeable current and deferred gifts, pressing capital and endowment needs. The value of Lafferty Society members' gifts and pledges exceeds $311,000.

The University of Kentucky Fellows Program is open to all alumni and other friends of the University who make a gift of $10,000 or more; or who indicate an intention to contribute $10,000 or more within a 10-year period in installments of $1,000 or more per annum; or who make a commitment to provide a larger deferred gift in an appropriate manner (details upon request).

The Lafferty Society was so named to honor Judge William T. Lafferty, the College's first Dean.

Fellows of the Lafferty Society

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William H. Cull '77
Stamping Ground, Kentucky

Mr. ('72) and Mrs. Thomas Clark Dawson
Bardstown, Kentucky

Joseph M. Day '72
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General Scholarship Fund	1,552.50
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Justice Stanley F. Reed Book Fund	305
Albert B. Kocourek Fund	1,554
	$1,859

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Career Development Center	375
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	$625

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Roy R. and Virginia F. Ray Lectureship	5,000

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Leading Class Percentages

	Class	Percent
Pre-1930s	1928	33%
1930-1940	1932	28%
1940-1950	1941	25%
1950-1960	1952	28%
1960-1970	1960	24%
1970-1978	1976	12%

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Alumni giving to 1978 Fund 10.6%

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YOUNG LAWYERS AT WORK SERVING UK

Young people coming out of law school these days often apply their legal training to rather non-traditional tasks. One such recent graduate, John G. Irvin, Jr. '78, a native of Lexington, has joined the University's Development staff as Director of Deferred Giving.

As you might guess, development—a term which refers to the whole of fund-raising activities—is a function which has grown increasingly important to publicly assisted colleges in recent years. As the number of institutions grows and the available tax dollars are more widely distributed, those colleges and universities which desire to obtain a margin of quality must necessarily rely on private support to do so.

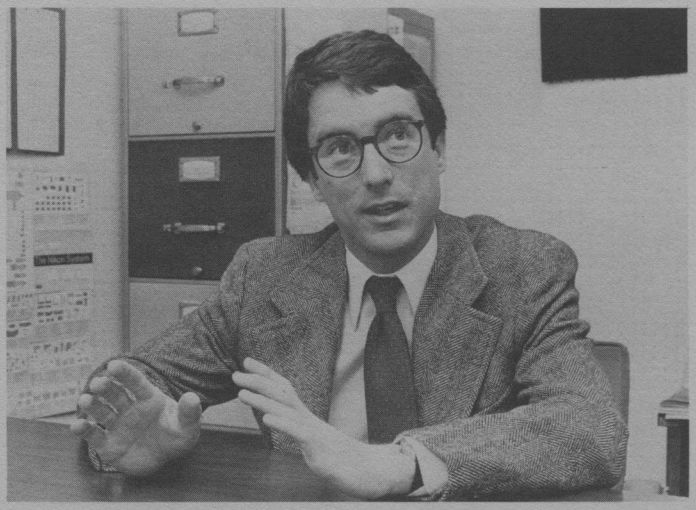
The Deferred Giving component of development at UK revolves around the solicitation of bequests and charitable trusts. John's job is primarily to coordinate the making of such gifts so as to insure that donors obtain maximum tax advantages. His role is to explain to prospective donors the mechanics and tax consequences of various gift options. Often a donor's attorney will work directly with John in order to establish a gift which mutually benefits the donor and the University.

Currently, most of the University's deferred commitments are in the form of bequest expectancies, of which both the number and total dollar value are quite substantial. Between January 1 and April 15, 1979, the University had received over $500,000 from various estates.

At UK, a concentrated effort to encourage lifetime income-producing gifts such as charitable remainder annuity trusts and charitable remainder unitrusts is underway. The income and capital gains tax advantages of such gifts can, in certain circumstances, be tremendous. A December, 1978, article in *Esquire* magazine entitled, "Tax Break! Deduct Now, Die Later," graphically, though under a somewhat indelicate title, spelled out the benefits of these deferred giving methods. (John insists that the University's deferred gift marketing methods are a bit more subtle than those described in the *Esquire* article. As it happens, most of the donors John works with are referred by their attorney/estate planner.)

The unitrust and annuity trust function similarly. The attractiveness of both instruments lies in their flexibility. Basically, a donor employing either method transfers property irrevocably to the University of Kentucky in trust, yet retains a lifetime income interest in the assets of the trust of at least 5 percent per annum. Upon the donor's death, the corpus vests in the University to be used as designated by the donor. Alternatively, a "two life trust" can be established to also benefit a designated surviving beneficiary for life. The University charges no management fee for serving as trustee under these plans and will negotiate the interest rate retained by the donor.

In the annuity trust, payments are fixed upon the establishment of the trust, while a unitrust's assets are revalued each year to determine the donor's return.



John Irvin, Jr.

A generous lady in Baltimore recently established an annuity trust in memory of her husband by donating $100,000 worth of long-term appreciated securities. This transfer enabled her to avoid any capital gains tax on the appreciation while generating a deduction of over $70,000 and guaranteeing her an income of $5,000 per annum for life. Furthermore, she significantly reduced her eventual estate tax liabilities.

John notes that optimal tax advantages can be realized when an annuity trust or unitrust is funded with low return, long-term appreciated capital gain property. In some instances, a donor can even increase his or her return on a capital investment. Consider, he says, a donor who intends to leave to the University farm property which is currently generating a 3 percent return. Capital gain consequences preclude the sale of the farm land by the donor. However, by funding an annuity trust or unitrust with this property, the University can sell it and reinvest the proceeds to provide an income of at least 5 percent for the donor. Essentially, the donor has participated in a tax-free redistribution of assets, while increasing current income and generating an income tax deduction.

Lifetime income interests can also be retained through donations to a Pooled Income Fund. This is comparable to a mutual fund in which donors can invest moderate amounts and enjoy the tax advantages of an individual annuity trust or unitrust. The University of Kentucky is currently in the process of establishing a Pooled Income Fund, according to John.

When asked about how deferred gifts could specifically benefit the College of Law, John answered: "Well, as you know, the College of Law has had remarkable success over the past couple of years in establishing a good base of annual fund support. However, the College still has very little endowment on which it can rely for long-term capital needs. Gifts such as I have described, made either by law school alumni or other persons interested in the welfare of the University, can provide this kind of much-needed financial underpinning."

Questions concerning potential gifts, trusts forms, IRS actuarial tables, or bequests should be addressed to John G. Irvin, Jr., Director of Deferred Giving, 204 Administration Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. His phone number is 606/257-3911. Upon request from UK law alumni, he will be happy to provide a complimentary copy of an excellent reference guide published by Arthur Andersen & Co. entitled *Tax Economics of Charitable Giving.*

Alumni News

Paul Keen Appreciation Day Observed in Washington D.C.

On October 11, 1978, the Washington, D.C.-UK Alumni Club hosted Paul Keen '26 at a banquet marking Paul Keen Appreciation Day. The event was highlighted in the Winter, 1978 edition of *The Kentucky Alumnus* magazine.

Paul Keen's entire career has revolved around a tremendous devotion to civic duty. From his very first days out of law school until his retirement 42 years later, he served the District of Columbia government. He has been active lifelong in the Civitan Club, having been bestowed that organization's club, district and international Honor Keys. Since law shool he has been continuously involved in Phi Alpha Delta work.

He has held the presidency of both the Kentucky Society of Washington and the UK Washington alumni group. In 1971, the University of Kentucky Alumni Association presented him with an Alumni Service Award.

Mr. Keen is shown at right with Washington, D.C.-UK Alumni Club President Phil Thompson. (Photograph courtesy *The Kentucky Alumnus.*)

Paul Keen, right, celebrating the day's activities held in his honor.

Jack Q. Heath '41, Louisville, is General Counsel for the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

John Allen Duncan '51 has relocated his Lexington, Kentucky office to 422 Codell Drive.

Harold J. Maupin '51 practices in Phoenix, Ariz., as a member of the firm of Maupin and Wilson.

John P. Gartin '58 has been named an assistant counsel in the Corporate Law Department of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. His office is in Bloomington, Illinois.

Richard W. Spears '61 has been elected to the post of administrative vice president and assistant chief administrative officer of Ashland Oil, Inc. In his new post, he is responsible for the general administration of the corporation's Personnel and Safety and Environmental Affairs departments. Dick has been with Ashland Oil since 1964, serving as a vice president since 1976.

Lister Witherspoon IV '67 has been named a Fund member attorney of the Lawyer's Title Guaranty Fund. He practices in Miami, Florida.

Edward I. Steckel '71 is now a member of the firm of Dickey and Steckel, which has offices in Greencastle and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Michael W. Hawkins '72 has been made a partner in the Cincinnati, Ohio law firm of Dinsmore, Shohl, Coates and Deupree. Mike works primarily with the labor division of the firm.

Terry W. Holloway '73 has relocated his office to 835 West Jefferson Street in the Interchange Building. He is in solo practice in Louisville.

David A. Nunery '73 is now associated with Dayton, Todd, Walter and Cox in Lexington. His office is at 139 Market Street.

Darryl R. Callahan '74 of Lexington is vice president of Jim Host and Associates.

David H. Cooper '76, formerly with the United States Patent and Trademark Office, has joined the Washington, D.C. law firm of Schuyler, Birch, Swindler, McKie and Beckett. He specializes in trademark and unfair competition matters.

Bruce B. Weiner '76, who has been associated with the Pittsburgh office of Price, Waterhouse & Co. since graduation, has recently formed a small company which designs, manufactures and markets women's accessories. The enterprise is known as Chapel Handbags, Inc.

Gary Callahan '77 is an assistant counsel with the Pittston Company Coal Group in Lebanon, Va.

James C. Monk '77, who practices with **James W. Shepherd** '62 in Carrollton, is city attorney for that northern Kentucky town.

Francis H. (Frank) Edelen, Jr. '78 has recently been appointed as assistant corporation counsel for the City of Ashland, Ky.

O. Reed Rhorer '78 has joined the Lexington law firm of Denney, Morgan and Rather.

Deaths

D.G. Boleyn '15, Hazard, Ky.

J. Smith Hays, Jr. '16, Winchester, Ky.

Lulu A. Northcutt '24, Erlanger, Ky.

Roland R. Schultz '27, Sarasota, Fla.

Axel R. Ernberg '29, Berea, Ky.

George C. Robbins '29, Richmond, Ky.

Herschel M. Sutton, former student, Corbin, Ky.

J. Tom Garrett '49, lawyer and state legislator from Paducah, died suddenly in Frankfort during the special Session of the General Assembly. A member of the Kentucky Senate since 1962, he had served as its Majority Leader from 1974 until his death. A long-time strong supporter of the University of Kentucky, Mr. Garrett was survived by a son, Tom, Jr., who graduates from the College of Law this May.

John P. Allen '50, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Roy J. Moreland, Jr. '54, Lexington, Ky.

College Receives HEW Grant

The College of Law has received word that its funding request submitted under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program has been approved.

Congress in 1976 extended the coverage of Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1965 to include both financial assistance to graduate and professional school students and support funds directly to the institutions themselves. Essentially, the entire program was created to assist minorities, other under-represented groups and working adults in pursuing professional careers.

The College of Law's grant application was the only component of a three-part UK proposal approved by the U.S. Office of Education. The award provides for an initial year's appropriation of some $43,000 in the form of three fellowships and a matching institutional grant. The grant is for one year and is subject to renewal. The initial group of Fellows will be named in the fall.

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Westmoreland Coal Co., a Virginia-based concern, has notified us of a newly created position on their staff for a person with two years or more of general legal experience. The Legal Department is responsible for handling all general corporate matters as well as those of special application for the industry; e.g., MSHA regulatory and environmental agency activities, and sophisticated contract and lease arrangements.

Another large energy company, headquartered in Kentucky, has an opening for someone with an undergraduate background in chemistry or chemical engineering and five years' patent practice experience. A second position has recently developed on the general corporate legal staff, requiring three years or more experience with a large law firm or governmental agency.

Further information is available from Assistant Dean Carroll Stevens at the law school.

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July	13-14	Estate Planning	Lexington
July	27-28	Estate Planning	Paducah
Aug.	24-25	Bankruptcy Law (New)	Lexington
Sept.	14-15	Trial Advocacy	Lexington
Oct.	12-13	Mineral Law	Lexington
Nov.	2-3	Appellate Practice and Procedure	Lexington
Dec.	13-14	General Practice Skills	Lexington

Planning is under way for a half day program on Legal Ethics to be offered at multiple locations during the fall of 1979.

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